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NEW YORK OFFICE.

17 Tribune Building..... N. M. Sheffield

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—For Lower Michigan: Fair, probably followed by showers in west portion during the night, slightly warmer; variable winds, becoming southeasterly.

MINORITY PROTESTS.

It seems strange that the minority in a legislative body should show its resentment when defeated by resorting to empty protests and obstructive parliamentary tactics. The judgment of the majority is quite as intelligent and secure as that of the minority. In fact the numerical superiority of the majority generally indicates the choice of the people and protects and remonstrances invariably make the minority ridiculous.

The house of representatives has passed the bill restoring capital punishment. The subject affected by the bill has been discussed for years and the bill itself has been before the house for months. If the arguments and votes of its opponents failed to prevent its passage then the inflammatory protests and the threatened obstruction of legislation must be futile to change the result.

The minority is not expected to dictate legislation. Majority rule is one of the fundamental virtues of our form of government. If the minority were entitled to rule Mr. Barker would lead the house and Mr. Ewing would be heard from only on the roll call. In the case of the capital punishment bill the two gentlemen named are with the minority. Mr. Ewing knows how it feels to be on that side. Mr. Barker's feelings are caloused.

A very considerable majority of the people of Michigan desire to have capital punishment substituted for life imprisonment. The majority in the legislature is carrying out the will of the people. If it grates on the sensitive consciences of the members of the minority, by the way, numerically less than one-third the total membership of the house, they must grin and bear it, for it is the will of the people.

AMMAN ECKELS.

For a man that knows little about the banking business Controller Eckels is making a surprising record. One of his first official acts was to discharge and remove from office a democratic bank examiner who was appointed during Cleveland's first term. He doesn't make any apology for his action, although the removal is the first to occur under the present administration, and the victim is a democrat at that.

His head went into the basket because he drank whiskey and accepted a present of \$100 from an insolvent bank, which he certified to be solvent. His name is C. J. Campbell, and he resides in Tennessee. John R. McDonald was appointed to succeed him. Campbell accepted \$100 from the Little Rock bank, certified it was sound, and a few days later the bank failed and a large number of persons lost money. When Controller Eckels learned of the circumstances he promptly and unflinchingly headed Campbell.

Campbell didn't like it a little bit. He went to Washington and told Eckels that his future was ruined, and that it was cruelly intended to make a democrat the first victim of the act. Eckels replied that Campbell had brought the act down upon himself, that no man who drinks whiskey and accepts presents from banks he is called upon to examine can hold office in his department.

Furthermore, this nomination practical politics and infant in bank knowledge declares that he will not remove republican examiners who do their work well. "They are as safe as though they had voted the democratic ticket every election since the age of 21." From the democrat standpoint this is rank political heresy. "If I find a faithful, intelligent, honest officer," he will be promoted instead of headed. Clearly, Eckels' appointment is a mistake. Democrats never did take kindly to that kind of talk except when republicans had the appointing power.

BRIGGS AGAIN.

Yesterday the 100th annual session of the General Assembly of the presbyterian church convened in the New York Y. M. C. A. building in Washington. The session will be chiefly devoted to a consideration of the Briggs trial. Already the friends of Dr. Briggs are on the ground prepared to take up the fight where it was ended a year ago in Portland.

Professor Briggs himself, confident of a final exoneration, is on the ground. With him are the Rev. Francis Brown, George D. Alexander, George L. Spaulding, Charles L. Thompson of New York and the Rev. Henry Pomeroy Smith of Cincinnati. The opposition to Dr. Briggs is headed by the Rev. W. R. Birch of New York and includes

Joseph J. Lampe, R. F. Sample, Prof. J. J. Stevenson and Elder McCook.

The trial of Dr. Briggs will be continued under what practically amounts to an appeal from the findings of the last General Assembly. Still the principal charges of heresy will constitute the battling ran with which the opposition hopes to unchurch him. His heresy consists of the statements he made concerning the integrity of the bible when he took his seat as president of the chair of biblical theology of Union seminary in 1890.

Professor Briggs' opinions on the inerrancy and inspiration of the scriptures have become familiar to newspaper readers because of their frequent reproduction in the past three years. He does not question the solidity of bible truths, but is not disposed to accept mere description as unerringly accurate and divine. He believes that reason has some little influence in shaping religious belief. Whether he will be banished from fellowship with his co-believers in the presbyterian church or compelled to recede from his position and remain in the principal question at stake. He will never recede.

Incidentally the question of revising the Confession of Faith will be taken up. It is probable a compromise will be agreed upon by the radicals of both sides to the discussion. If this shall be done the world will jog along undisturbed by any sensation from this source.

At a reception given by the prince of Wales last Wednesday the venerable Gladstone was hooted and hissed by the Tories. The demonstration is regarded as an insult to the prince of Wales, whose guest Gladstone was for the time being. The insult would pass in this country as a mere explosion of political enthusiasm, but in England it betrays the depth of the hostility to the land league bill, which is now upon its passage in the house of commons.

MEMBERS of the National Editorial association are enjoying the courtesies of the world's fair management and Chicago newspaper men. They have visited the world's fair and Midway pleasure, but up to date the restaurant men and concessionaires have not tendered the distinguished visitors a banquet.

EVERY murderer in Michigan is opposed to the death penalty. If the senate shall prove to be as fearless and conscientious as the house, the protests of sentimentalists and the objections of murderers will count for naught, and old fashioned hanging will prevail about September 1.

ALWAYS a welcome visitor the Jackson Patriot is even more so in the eight-page form which it has just assumed. Its regular editorial page has long enjoyed a wide reputation for perspicacity and deep reasoning. The paper is a credit to the lively city in which it is printed.

DEWITT TALMAGE has brushed the dust of his potential resignation, and again threatens to leave the Brooklyn tabernacle unless the indebtedness is paid "next Sunday." Mr. Talmage is abundantly able to pay the debt himself, but that isn't his style of christianity.

JOHN RUSKIN once said that he gave up verification because he could not express his ideas in that way. That is just the kind of a man which the office of poet laureate demands. A poet who expressed any ideas in his fulsome verse would be unsatisfactory.

It is again announced that Henry Villard will resign as chairman of the Northern Pacific board of directors. For a man who is continually on the point of resigning Henry displays an uncommon tenacity in his method of clinging to a fat job.

YESTERDAY the senate killed the central board of control for state institutions by passing a bill providing that each institution shall have a separate governing board. Both economy and common sense dictate the necessity for such a change.

THEY raise generous-hearted, manly men out in Missouri. A Clayton county politician who shot a rival in a political quarrel, has given the dead man's widow \$5,000. Nobody but a Missouri politician would have atoned so delicately for his crime.

Deserts democratic objection the bill amending the city charter passed the senate yesterday. The term of city attorney is fixed at one year, and the right of confirmation is removed from the council.

NEW YORK cannot entertain the Infanta Eulalia with a ball fight, but while at the ball she can see the "407" sprint for the supper room. That is more exciting than the liveliest kind of a ball fight.

YESTERDAY'S session of the woman's congress was devoted to religion. The real combat of words and conflict of opinions are reserved against the day when politics shall be the theme.

Is Greater Cleveland really believes that it is more blessed to give than to receive, he would bustle those appointments along a little faster.

TELEPHONE THOMAS now realizes how much sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have an unappreciative national commission.

HENRY PERCIVAL SWANN is still in a pickle. He is a foremost recalcitrant in the General Assembly and refuses to be bedded up.

When a mother wills her child the human mind has reached the lowest level of insanity or heathenism. The tearful confusion of the mother of the

harre boy is enough to make the stoutest heart quake with apprehensive fear.

GEORGE I. QUIMBY.

His Funeral Held Yesterday Afternoon From His Late Residence.

George I. Quimby is sleeping his last long, dreamless sleep in Oak Hill cemetery, far from the whirl of the machinery that was music to him and was his reason.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon his late residence, corner of Quimby and Taylor streets, was crowded by those who came to pay their last mark of respect to the man they honored in life. The extreme were there, mill hand and capitalist, and by their presence testified to the worth of the dead.

Under, and surrounded by a wreath of flowers, stood the casket, at either end of which was a huge pyramid of potted palms and Spanish bayonets.

The Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair read the beautiful episcopal burial service, and after the opening sentences a quartet composed of Mrs. Frank Davis, Miss Chamberlain and Messrs. Schultz and Campbell sang "Asleep in Jesus." As the impressive service continued they also sang "Out of the Depths." "There is a Land of Pure Delight," and as Messrs. Stevens, Root, F. M. Davis, Donnelly, Dr. Sinclair and Goodman bore the body to the hearse, faintly the gentle spring breeze bore to those outside the words, "I Hear a Voice From Heaven."

HAVE BEGUN WORK.

Ground Broken for the Aldrich Deaconess Home.

Ground was broken yesterday for the Aldrich Memorial Deaconess home, to be erected at the corner of Lyon street and Antisell court. This elegant building will be erected by the Methodist Michigan conference for the home of those engaged in deaconess work, and will be the first building in this country for that purpose. At present there are about fifteen homes in the United States, but they are rented buildings. In Chicago having been built originally for a tract of land. One in this city will be an imposing structure of white pressed brick, with red stone trimmings, built at a cost of \$25,000. The site has been paid for, and the \$25,000 has been pledged in subscription. The interior will be supplied with all of the modern building improvements, and is expected to furnish accommodations for between sixteen and twenty persons. The conference has hopes of having the building so nearly completed that it can be occupied next year if the subscriptions are paid in as expected.

For Its Annual Report.

The board of trade is making preparations to gather statistics to be embodied in its annual report, which will be issued at the close of the year. Yesterday Secretary Kinsey placed a copy of the blank report in the hands of the printer. This will be distributed among the manufacturers and business men to be filled out with the information desired to make a full and comprehensive report of the city's industry, commerce, and trade. The report will include the items of interest called for by the federal shipments and receipts of freight, building statistics, health statistics, public improvements, review of bank clearings, number of rail cars and trucks, capital invested, output of manufacturers, exports and imports, and a review of the work of the board of trade for the past year. This information will be published in book form for distribution.

Postponement.

The closing meeting of the Columbian lecture of Unity circle has been postponed until a week from tomorrow night, May 29, when Mrs. Walter Town of No. 70 South Prospect street, will entertain the club and its friends. An interesting evening is anticipated, as a young expert who was stolen from her mother's camp a number of years ago will be present. She has been in possession of Poland magicians and is versed in their peculiar methods of divining the mysteries of life. She will appear in costume. Other attractions will add to the entertainment of the evening.

Will Hold an Observation Social.

The young people of the Church of Christ will hold an observation social this evening. Those entering the observation contest will pass through a room in which there are fifty articles lying on a table, and upon entering a second room will write the names of as many of the articles as they can from memory. The person writing the greatest number of them will receive a prize.

THEATER NOTES.

"A Striking Resemblance" will be completed tomorrow night. It is not a money maker either for company or house. Next week Colonel Geary's "The French Spy" will be the play. It is said that the production is a fairly elaborate one, and the pretty Miss Davenport and Sid C. France make a decided go of it. The week following Sheak's "Wanted the Earth" will close the season. Ed R. Salter is manager of the company.

"Billy" Crane, who in conjunction with Stuart Robson won renown in light comedy, will be here Tuesday evening to present in "The Powers." Thursday evening "Doris" will be the bill.

There will be a matinee today. Next week Harry Wood will revive two special comedy feuds to introduce and close an excellent olio.

TO BREAK THE TRUST.

People of Illinois After the Whisky Octopus.

CHICAGO, May 18.—An action at law to break the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company, with its \$500,000 capital, otherwise known as the whisky trust, was begun in the circuit court today. It is a quo warranto proceeding brought by Attorney General McInnis in the name of the people of the state of Illinois to compel the trust to appear in court and show by what right it has monopolized and perverted the powers and franchises and now assumes such excessive powers and privileges as it exercises.

A petition for leave to file information in the quo warranto proceedings was presented by Judge Foley this afternoon by the attorney general, accompanied by Judge Moran and Levi Mayer of counsel in the case. The court ordered a rule nisi, ordering the company to appear at 10 a. m. May 25 to show cause why it should not be granted its leave to file information in the

nature of a quo warranto. The court ordered that a summons might issue against and officer of the company, and the quo warranto was then taken down to the office of the clerk, where it was filed.

The petition sets out the offence against the law, committed by the trust, by reviewing at length the history of the corporation, showing that it has been operated in such a manner that it has evaded the law and usurped powers not legally conferred upon it. The petitioner alleges that the concern exercises such power of control over the output of distillery products and over dealers as to destroy all competition in their manufacture and sale. That it has exceeded its franchise in acquiring the whole property and rights of certain distilleries and closing them, thus destroying all diversity of competition between them and the distilleries operated by the trust. By means of a rebate system, it is alleged, the company is enabled to bring under its control every dealer who becomes a patron of it and thus force him to give the company his exclusive trade, thus enabling it to dictate prices to consumers at pleasure.

President Greenhut was standing in the corridor of the Grand Pacific this evening when an officer served him with a summons to appear on May 25 to answer a quo warranto proceeding.

Later when made acquainted with the charges he said: "I don't know what is behind it. Neither I nor any of my colleagues on this board of directors had any intimation of this action. I can't conceive who is inspiring it. Certainly not the stockholders who protest against the bond issue. Their opposition is estranged by a belief that the bonds will sell down the stock. While the stock fluctuates somewhat it closed a couple of points higher today. And then it would have been absurd to think for a moment that they would resort to a measure, which, if successful, would not only defeat the bond issue, but destroy their stock. We shall certainly fight the bill. As to the charges made they are the usual ones made against monopolies. The rebate matter is a purely business transaction."

MCCARTHY BEATS LA BLANCHE.

The Marine Put Up a Game Fight, But Was Outclassed.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18.—George La Blanche, the champion known out in the sixteenth round by Billy McCarthy of Australia tonight. The fight was for a purse of \$2,000 before the Crescent Athletic club. McCarthy was the favorite in the betting, standing three to one. La Blanche was quoted at six to five. McCarthy was seconded by Steve Brodie and Harvey Wilson. La Blanche was seconded by Black Lynch and Landin. George Scott was referee. McCarthy weighed in at 157 pounds and La Blanche at 161. The latter had the appearance of being fat. The fight men came together and McCarthy assumed the aggressive. He was very clever on his feet and La Blanche was not. The latter made several vicious lunges, which McCarthy dodged cleverly. The honors were all given to McCarthy.

From round two to fourteen McCarthy rushed the marine about the ring, knocking him down repeatedly and giving fearful punishment.

Round 15.—The Marine was very groggy and was knocked down three times in the round. McCarthy tried to save himself. He pulled McCarthy down with him twice.

Round 16.—La Blanche came up groggy but showed fight. McCarthy knocked him down through the ropes but he got up again and after two more knockouts McCarthy finally landed on his neck and down he went. He managed to get to his feet but fell against the ropes and was counted out.

Kentucky Handicap Entries.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—Tomorrow is get away day for the Kentucky handicap with \$2,500 added, and next in importance to the Kentucky derby, will be run. Entries are as follows:

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, Kentucky handicap:	1 2 3
Reverend	1 2 3
La Fleck	1 2 3
Reverend	1 2 3
Reverend	1 2 3
Reverend	1 2 3
Reverend	1 2 3
Reverend	1 2 3
Reverend	1 2 3
Reverend	1 2 3
Reverend	1 2 3

MAY FESTIVAL IN DANGER.

Indianapolis Put Faith in Locke and He Backs Out.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—The Indiana May festival, generally regarded as one of the great musical events of the west, has by a sudden turn of events probably fallen through, though the directors will not know positively until tomorrow noon whether or not they can go on. In the beginning the contract of the festival was made with the Indianapolis orchestra, by which he was to furnish for five concerts, beginning next Monday night, the solo orchestra and the soloists Messrs. Nedra, Juch and Keigz, Messrs. Reid, Poole, Fabris and Stein, and Messrs. Stinson, Galsner, Ferguson, Rieger, Sanger and Bushnell. A couple of weeks ago there were rumors of a split between Seidl and Locke, and one of the directors of the festival went to Cincinnati, where Seidl was playing, to see him. He admitted a dispute with Locke over \$3,000 the latter owed them, but promised, notwithstanding this, to keep his engagement for the festival. Three days ago an announcement was made in New York of a series of Seidl concerts covering the dates of the festival. D. P. Erdmann, one of the directors, at once went to New York. Seidl flatly refused to come or have anything to do with Locke. When the screws were put to Locke he threw up his contract for the whole business. It developed that he had contracts with but one or two of the soloists, and the Indianapolis orchestra, and with the soloists, but there is a hitch with Damosch. The directors have already spent about \$4,000 in advertising and training a superb chorus of 250 voices. About \$1,000 worth of seats have been sold, the money for which will have to be refunded if the festival falls through.

WILLIAM BEATS THE TOSCAN.

Without an Increased Army He Says Germany is Doomed.

BERLIN, May 18.—The German emperor, accompanied by Prince Albrecht, regent of Brunswick, Prince Frederick Leopold, Count Von Caprivi, General Von Koltzen, Stacher, and many other notables proceeded to Goerlitz, in Saxony, today when he personally unveiled the monument to his grandfather, Emperor William I. After the exercises at the monument had been concluded an elaborate dinner was discussed. In the course of his speech the emperor said with great solemnity: "This festival is in the midst of serious times. Fifteen years ago my grandfather addressed you the most important words. Now we must maintain what William I. created and secure the future of our fatherland. Our army requires rearming and reorganizing. I have summoned the nation to provide the necessary means. All other provisions

are inferior to this the most serious question, one upon which depends the very existence of the fatherland. And we need absolute unity in order to solve the question. Whatever separates us as Germany, whatever induces views to diverge, must now be put aside, because it imperils the future of the fatherland." This speech made a profound impression and has been hailed with enthusiasm.

Hessian War Ship Wrecked. ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—The Russian cruiser Vityazh has been wrecked off the coast of Korea. All on board were saved.

MOTEL CHATEL.

"Chicago is becoming enthusiastic over the scheme to return to the government the loan of \$2,500,000 and keep the fair open Sunday," said C. M. Hastings in Sweet's last night. "The plan is an excellent one and I see no reason why it cannot be carried out. To close the fair on Sundays will be a calamity to the city. It will not only mean an immense financial loss to the city but it will deprive thousands of the privilege of attending. The race for bread in a big city is always a hard one, and there are many who cannot afford the loss of even a single day. No person can see any satisfactory part of the fair in a day or even a week, and these persons do not feel that they can afford to lose the time. They can go on Sunday, and if the exposition is open every Sunday they can see the greater part of it before the fair is closed for good. This means something to the working men of Chicago and to those of adjacent cities, too. If the fair is open Sundays hundreds of cheap excursions will be run, and the poorer classes outside of the city will be given a chance too. By all means the exposition should be kept open every day in the week. Let them stop the machinery if they wish, but leave the gates wide open."

"Don't say purple of violet, my dear boy," expostulated Louis Wittmeyer, a Chicago dealer in millinery in The Morton last evening. "Eminence is the only correct and recherche term for the multiplied shades of the color which we used to know as purple. Think over the trimming on all the spring bonnets you have seen this season. The colors are all eminence, no matter how much variation there may be in the shade. Strictly speaking, eminence is royal purple. It is the color of the papal and cardinal robes of state, and it is to this that it gets its name. Royal purple is just as good a name for it; but eminence is newer. Whimsical and erratic fashion, however, has applied to everything from lavender to violet. The light and dark and the medium purples are all eminence, and the woman whose bonnet is trimmed with anything suggestive of the seventh prismatic color is bound to be in fashion. Big flowers are the proper thing for summer hats too. The larger they are the more fashionable is the headgear. A highborn lady will be worn, and the immense floral decorations will assist in forming a combination that will delight the feminine heart."

LeGrand Cannon, a prominent New York society man, took breakfast in The Morton yesterday morning. Mr. Cannon recently married Miss Lillie Thompson of Detroit. His bride is the sister of William G. Thompson, the noted politician, and is heiress of the Brush estate which is among the most valuable properties in Detroit.

J. T. Hannah and O. C. Moffat of Traverse City ate breakfast in The Morton yesterday. They went to Saginaw with the shrimpers. Dr. J. A. Thompson, S. C. Despres and George Gane of Traverse City were guests in Sweet's. They were in the city for the same purpose.

Louis C. Stanley of Detroit, solicitor for the D. G. H. & M. railroad, was a guest in the New Livingston yesterday. He was in the city to secure an injunction restraining the city marshal from selling certain tracts of land belonging to the company.

T. C. Stone of Saginaw is a guest in The Morton. Mr. Stone is a prominent wholesale merchant in the city of salt and sawdust.

A. W. Mitchell of Cadillac, a member of the firm of Mitchell Bros., lumbermen, arrived in The Morton last evening.

R. J. Lowery of the Howard City Record rested his editorial head upon a New Livingston pillow last night.

Sam Mait of Spring Lake, a member of the Cutler & Savage Lumber company, is in The Clarendon.

Levi Scofield, ex-mayor of Grand Haven, was a guest in the New Livingston yesterday morning.

MORTON.—Alex Denton, Howard City; J. T. Hannah, O. C. Moffat, Traverse City; R. G. Peters, Manistee; F. H. Bitley, Casnovia; F. C. Stone, Saginaw.

SWEET'S.—J. A. Thompson, S. C. Despres, George Gane, Traverse City; H. L. Gibbs, Mayfield; B. A. Lunderman, Whitehall; E. J. Ray, Cadillac.

NEW LIVINGSTON.—C. W. Wyncoop, Holland; M. L. Bouton, Pentwater; L. C. Stanley, Detroit; Levi Scofield, Grand Haven; M. G. Manning, Holland; J. A. Gaffry, Howard City.

EAGLE.—S. H. Bullard, Sparta; J. Sechel, Lansing; J. M. Sella, Detroit; A. P. Hunter, Lowell; H. W. Still, Cadillac; G. W. Weatherax, Ludington.

KENT.—E. J. Anderson, Plainwell; J. C. Watson and wife, Luther; J. W. Sel due, Lansing; F. L. Watson, Luther; John Marshall, Bangor; G. L. Pomeroy, Detroit.

CLARENDON.—Sam Main, Spring Lake; L. C. Abelson, Fremont; J. H. White side, Kent City; E. B. Clements, Ada; Guy Heath, Sparta; William Olney, Vernon.

BIRDS STREET.—J. W. Bentley, Haulting; L. S. Lindner, Dowagiac; R. S. English, Englishville; O. B. Hall, Lansing; O. G. Hammond, Sparta; R. Anderson, Haverhill.

A sneak thief went through the Port land house at Bay City and stole clothes enough to start a store.

Fire damaged the Grump Manufacturing dry kiln at Bay City Wednesday. Loss, \$2,000.

The Genesee county fair will be held at Flint during the third week of September.

The ladies of St. Mary's, Muskegon, are holding a fair to raise funds for the church.

Saginaw's board of trade is working hard to interest foreign capital in the town.

Carlton high school pupils will present "The School Ma'am" on May 20.

Depositors of the Rockford bank think they will get their cash.

Bay City fishing smacks had a race on the river Wednesday, and an outsider, the Black Diamond, carried off the prize and the sport's odds.

The Inglish county savings bank will open its doors in a few days.

The first baptist church of Bay City will spend \$10,000 in repairs.

Holland has sent \$300 to the fire sufferers of Spring Lake.

BEST CLOTH. STRONGEST MADE. BEST FITTING. THE LOWEST PRICES.

These are the cardinal virtues that are woven into every suit of clothes offered for sale by us. This is only possible with those who manufacture for their own trade, but is not possible unless skill, experience and taste harmonize in their making. Will you take chances on tenement house, sweat-box clothing, or go where the dressy suits come fresh from happy hearts and healthy hands in your own city?

There's but one profit between cost to make and you, and it's a modest one. There's character and style in those handsome \$10 and \$12 Men's Suits. They are created expressly for business purposes, but are dressy enough for most all occasions. There's isn't a firm in Michigan nerry enough to duplicate them for us. We'll show you the smartest lot of Scotch, Irish, English Cassimeres, Tweeds, Homespun and Cheviot Suits you ever clapped your eyes on. They represent the fashion; they're the

Houseman and Jones
MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS OF
RELIABLE CLOTHING
34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.

O, Jest Inscrutable, Invisible, As a Nose on a Man's Face, Or a Weather Cock on a Steeple.

The meaning the Bard of Avon intended conveying to us in the above is not any too plain. But we will make as plain as the proboscis on the human animal what we intend you should know, and that is that we have the best of everything the market affords. For instance:

Red Diamond and Hawthorne Hose, Hose Pliers, Brass Couplings, Hose Clamps, Reels and Menders, Mystic, Magic and Boss Nozzles, Cactus, Genuine California and Idea Sprinklers.

Wire Hose Protectors
The Most Philanthropic Invention of the Age.

They will save your Hose, save your hands, save your clothes and save your temper.

NORTH'S BROILERS,
FOR GASOLINE STOVES.
A very useful summer article.

Tea Spoons, Double Silver Plated On White Metal.

The newest, cheapest thing in Spoons on the market. They will not tarnish, will not break, will not wear out. Solidity, beauty and utility are combined in them and an investment in these goods will prove of lasting profit to you.

Rubber Window Cleaners, Rubber Floor Scrubbers,
No family should be without them.

Enterprise Ice Shavers,
Have you seen them?

All the novel, useful things of this earth are not at

The World's Fair
Many of them are in the establishment located
At 10 and 12 Monroe Street.

FOSTER-STEVENSON & CO.
MONROE ST.